

It Is Suggested That Spanish Be Taught In the Public Schools Probably So We Can Learn To Say Something Mexico Will Understand

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Cutter Block, Main St. Telephone M. P.

Rockwood or M. E. Buss

BULL MOOSE AND G.

O. P. FAIL TO GET

TOGETHER

Discussion at Chicago as Yet

Fruitless of Results

PERKINS CONTINUES HOPEFUL

Progressive Chairman Favors Resolu-

tion Calling for Conference

With Republican Leaders.

Chicago, June 7.—At 11.45 today

National Chairman Hill introduced

Warner G. Harding, the temporary

chairman of the republican convention,

who delivered his address. The pro-

gram for this afternoon comprises the

calling of the roll and the completing

of the temporary organization. From

all indications the delegates, when the

session adjourns, will return to the

hotel lobbies to resume the so far

fruitless discussion that has been in

progress during the past two days.

There has been no crystallizing of

sentiment upon a candidate. It is con-

ceded that Hughes has a good lead

over any one of the other candidates,

but all efforts toward a coalition of

the republicans and progressives have

apparently failed. Senator Borah of

Idaho eliminated himself as a candi-

diate today.

The radical progressives under the

leadership of Henry Allen of Kansas

still show a determination to nominate

Roosevelt on the first ballot. George

Perkins is still hopeful that a com-

promise will be effected and a resolu-

tion will be introduced during the af-

ternoon advocating a conference.

Chicago, June 7.—The republican

and progressive national conven-

tions both assemble today without any

indication that the leaders have found

the common ground on which they

hoped to establish unity. Three days

of almost constant conferences have

failed to bring the republicans and the

progressives to an agreement on a man

for the presidential nomination. A

half dozen names, any one of which is

acceptable to the republicans, have

been rejected by the progressives, who

have proposed practically no name but

Col. Roosevelt's. Not since the party

was born has there been such a lack

of cohesive leadership among the re-

publicans, and the oldest convention

observers declare they never have

seen such a general lack of enthusiasm.

Hughes leaders, remaining con-

fident in their predictions that the

justice will be nominated on an early

ballot, were lining up their forces last

night. Progressive leaders, unwilling

to say if they could, whether the

colony would support the justice, con-

tinued to carry on their fight for Mr.

Roosevelt as their first choice.

The republican managers, pressed

by the progressives to hurry their

nominations and disclose their candi-

diate if they hope to bid for Col.

HELPED OPEN THE WEST

Dexter M. Camp, Aged 84, Visits Ben-

nington After 65-Year Absence.

Dexter M. Camp, a veteran of the

Civil War, a pioneer of the old west,

and a man who has seen the price of

his wheat rise from 25c a bushel to

the present price of \$1.21, has returned

to visit his native Vermont after an

absence of 65 years. He will spend the

summer in this vicinity looking up

friends of his boyhood. At the pres-

ent time he is stopping at the home of

his cousin, Henry G. Camp.

To go through the four years of the

Rebellion; pass through the trying

times in the siege of Vicksburg, be

several times wounded but finally re-

ceive an honorable mustering out; go

west into Kansas and Oklahoma when

the only neighbors were Indians, bison

and antelope; be twice married, raise

16 children and lose six of them; and

finally at 84 years of age be in such

physical trim that one can make a

journey of over 5000 miles alone, con-

stitutes a life of rich experience few

men are privileged to live.

All this happened to Mr. Camp and

he is still hale and hearty with mem-

ory unimpaired and the walk of a man

forty years younger.

Mr. Camp was born in this vicinity

in 1832, the son of James Camp and

Betsy Jepson Camp of Pownal. He

passed his boyhood in the rugged

weather of southern Vermont and was

first married here, but shortly after

the California gold fever struck the

country, bade goodbye to the Green

Mountains and started for the golden

west. He got as far as Illinois and had

been living there but a short time

when the Civil war began and he

promptly enlisted in the 47th Illinois

regiment and served the whole four

years.

He went through the Mississippi and

Vicksburg campaign under Grant and

was captain of a company during that

memorable siege. When asked to

name the battles in which he partici-

pated his memory was in such good

shape that he called them off faster

and in more perfect order than they

could be taken down even in newspa-

per shorthand. He saw fighting at

Farmington, Miss., the siege of Cor-

inth, Iuka, Miss., Corinth again on Oct.

3rd and 4th, 1862; Vicksburg, May

22nd, Raymond, Jackson, Big Black

and Champion Hill, Capola, Miss., and

the Red River Campaign. He was

several times wounded, although not

seriously. He carries for the head of

his cane a canker ball which caused

one of his wounds in that fighting.

Some time after being mustered out

he went to Larned, Kansas, when the

country had few white men, and took

up government land. At that time

herds of bison roamed the plains.

RUSSIA RESUMES

OFFENSIVE WITH

BIG VICTORY

Bear's Sudden Strike is Disastrous

for Austria

OVER 25,000 TEUTONS CAPTURED

Operations Embrace Battle Front

From Pripiet Marshes to

Rumanian Frontier.

Petrograd, June 6.—The sudden

blow struck by the Russians along the

entire Galician front of 275 miles from

the Pripiet to Humana, which so far

has resulted in the capture of 480 of-

ficers, over 25,000 men, 27 cannons, and

half a hundred machine guns, is the

unanimous opinion of the military

critics here, a brilliant beginning of

the long-awaited Russian offensive.

The condition of the roads is now per-

fect, and with a plentiful supply of am-

munition the Russian advance is ex-

pected to develop swiftly.

The movement derives significance

from the fact that it is not an isolated

attack against any one portion of the

Austrian lines, but a carefully co-ordi-

nated movement embracing the whole

front. The movement is under the lead-

ership of General Brusiloff, who con-

ducted the brilliant campaign in the

Carpathians in 1914, and who is gen-

erally conceded to be one of the best

strategists of the Russian staff.

The forces opposing the Russian ad-

vance are estimated at forty Austrian

infantry divisions and from ten to

fifty Austrian cavalry divisions, assist-

ed by at the most two divisions of Ger-

mans. This brings the total Teutonic

forces operating on this front up to

600,000 men.

No details of the Russian attacks are

yet at hand, but it was preceded as

usual by a vigorous artillery bombard-

ment, after which the Russians moved

forward along the whole line, captur-

ing first-line Austrian positions. The

initiative belongs entirely to the Rus-

sians and the Austrians, evidently tak-

en by surprise, fell back without being

able to start a counter offensive.

ANNUAL COUNTY PICNIC

To Be Held at Arlington on Friday,

June 30.

The third annual county picnic will

be held this year at Nichol's grove Ar-

lington, Friday, June 30. If it should

rain that day, the picnic will be held

on the following day, Saturday, July

1st. The program will be simi-

lar to last year's; there will be a pa-

geant, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor,"

given in the grove on the west side of

the road, which will consist of careful

ly enacted Bible stories; an athletic

and field